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Legal Reform.

The subject of simplifying and cheapening the  
administration of justice naturally gains interest in  
our State as every day readers more certain the as-  
sembling of a Constitutional Convention.

While we prefer our own part to discuss topics which

we more thoroughly understand, we are most anxious

that all possible light shall be shed on the vital

subject of a Reform of our Judiciary. The fol-  
lowing extract from the last published of a series of

Lectures to Laborers, Men, by Dr. S. Deacon,

which appear in successive numbers of the *Alpha-*

*diploma Tocino*, Galesburg, Mich., furnishes some  
valuable hints on the subject:

On looking over the world, wherever we find  
local reforms have been instituted, and the judi-  
cial system modernized, the most sanguine ex-  
pectations of its advocates have been realized, in  
opposition to the croakings of those already installed  
in the practice of the profession. In that stupendous  
fabric of human wisdom and invention, the "Code Napoleon" the architect who planned it, and  
the great lawyer who directed its execution, were  
most anxious that no law was to have power but it  
had rendered justice comparatively certain, *expedito*,  
*expeditus*, and cheap, and had conferred inestimable blessings  
on men of France, and other nations who  
have adopted that simple system.

Denmark, and then Sweden, have lately adopted  
an important judicial reform.

According to Board, (a late traveler in the North  
of Europe,) the people now elect from among them-  
selves, once in four years, persons who sit when  
called on, as a court of *agreement*, before whom all  
matters of difference must first be brought.

The court hears and examines the cause, and if  
the parties are satisfied, if not, they can appeal to a  
higher court. This simple procedure relieves the  
courts of much trouble, and the extension of the highest  
privileges and advantages to all, which are the con-  
ditions of the certain results of Association.

Impelled by these convictions and the hopes they im-  
pelled us to give you, and efficient aid to the enter-  
prise to which you have dedicated your life.

We thus emphatically call the Associateive Movement,  
The Grand Movement, because every day makes

more evident that what the Christian and Civilized  
World now urgently needs is that Union of all interests,

the Reconciliation and harmonious co-operation of the  
now conflicting elements of society, which are shown to  
be perfectly practicable in America.

With the adoption of the Constitution of the United  
States, Nature, which are in obedience to Providence,  
and have given us the best of all possible governments,  
and the greatest blessing of all—Liberty.

The young man whose name has been incidentally men-  
tioned, who was born in New York, January 1st, 1843,

has done more for the welfare of his country than any

other man in the world.

He is the author of the *Alpha-diploma Tocino*.

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